BEATEN BY STRIKERS.

to Go to Work.

Forting Michael, of 116 Water street, visited Greenpoint last night, and

wandered down to the Manhattau ave-

PARTRIDGE IS WAITING.

He Says His Company Will Not Start

Intil the Strike is Off.

"I'nless the strike is declared off, we

COMPLAIN OF ZIMMERMAN.

Some of the strkers were talking this afternoon of going before Police Commissioner Welles and preferring

charges against Sergt. Zimmerman, of

cathered and Alimer with an eath;

I'll do you people up. The crowd
scattered and Alimerman, after uttering more threats, returned to the car.

It was claimed that the men in the
crowd were acting reaccably and that
the Sergrant's conduct was inexcusable Among that the

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day Evening.

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TRUCE IN THE STRIKE.

(Centinued from First Page.) It is believed by the police that the to interfere with the running of

cars on the roads that are now in operaor to destroy property in expectation that the companies will agree to

Affairs in Brooklyn.

Col. John N. Partridge, President of the De Kalb avenue line, was present, but Commissioner Feeney said he could not go on without more witnesses. The meeting was therefore adjourned until 4 o'clock this afternoon, when efforts will be made to secure the attendance of other representatives of the ratiroal companies, as well as the leaders of the strike.



siles fell around the officer and his charge.

Somebody had telephoned that a riot was imminent and the reserve squad hurried to the scene. They beat the crowd back and carried Russell to the station-house, where he remained until after 19 o'clock last night. He told the police that he intended to leave town.

NORTON WON'T ARBITRATE.

He Says His Road Will Soon Have

All Cars Running. President Benjamin Norton, of the Atlantic avenue line, said at noin to-day that he considered the road was in a very favorable condition at present, and that cars on all the lines of the Atlantic avenue system would soon

running.
"We will not compromise or arbitrate in the matter," he said, "and will not move one inch in favor of the strikers."

An old conductor, he said, who since the strike was inaugurated had acted as a picket for the strikers, reported for work this morning and was immediately engaged.

work this morning and was immediately engaged.

The electrical department of this line was not bampered in the least, he said as many of their men have returned and he understands many more are willing to do so.

Mr. Norton, in conclusion, said that they had arrested two men yesterday for throwing stones at their cars, and he thought it would be an easy matter to obtain sufficient evidence to send them to the penitentiary. He proposed seeing that they and every other striker

CARS NOT MOLESTED.

Atlantic Avenue Road Runs Many

on Fifth Avenue. The police began making active preparctions for transle with the strikers Avenue line met in Centennial Hall, near of the Atlantic avenue lines early this

of other representatives of the rairroad companies, as well as the leaders of the strike.

Commissioner Feeney remarked that he had no facilities for sending after witnesses, and that he would have to the strike of the Brooklyn City and Newtown Company, and expressed a willingness to come to a settlement with the strikers. Representatives of D. A. 75 were pictored by non-strike street with the men upon any reasonable basis, and declared that he thought that some anticable arrangement of the strike of the strike ment, so far at least as the brooklyn City and Newtown road was the understanding when they should recovered, was very favorable.

In case the representatives of the strikers would agree to Col. Particides of the strikers would agree to collect the strike the strike of the ward of the strike of the word and offer the ment to return to work at once, and the troad would be immediately put in operation again.

After the meeting was over, Master Workman Connelly, of District Assembly 75, said that he had made the proposition who were the content of the commissioners and agree to collect the collect of the ward of the strike of the ward was the ward of t

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MEETING OF STRIKERS.

Lenders Counsel Them to Refrain from Violence.

The striking employees of the Fifth morning. There was every indication that trouble would break out at the depot, pot, Fifth avenue and Twenty-fourth bers of the Executive Board, were present as soon as President Norton bers of the Executive Board, were present and made speeches to the strikers.

the compromise to-morrow and the strike be called off.

CONNELLY OFFERS TERMS.

If the Officials Will Arbitrate, He Will Call the Strike Off.

Commissioners Feeney, Purcell and Robertson, of the State Board of Arbitration, met just before noon to-day in the City Hall, to resume their inquiries into the present condition of trolley line affairs in Brooklyn.

Col. John N. Partridge, President of the De Kalb avenue line, was present, but Commissioner Feeney said he could not go on without more witnesses. The partrid was converted in the transport of the Eighteenth President of the De Kalb avenue line, was present, but Commissioner Feeney said he could not go on without more witnesses. The partrid was converted in the transport of the Eighteenth President of the De Kalb avenue line, was present of the eighteen of the dopor that the crowns and the converted in the transport of the Eighteenth President of the De Kalb avenue line, was present of the striker of the Eighteenth President of the De Kalb avenue line, was present of the striker of the Eighteenth President of the De Kalb avenue line, was present of the striker of the Eighteenth President of the De Kalb avenue with effect of the Eighteenth President of the De Kalb avenue line, was present of the striker of the Eighteenth President of the De Kalb avenue line, was present of the transport that the Company would not go on without more witnesses. The proper that the Company would show any disposition to treat with the men.

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After the meeting, at which Master Workman James Kelly, of Local Assembly 778, and Leaders Best and White also spoke. It was announced that the strikers were ready to revelve any communication from the companies would show any disposition to treat with the men.

One of those who attended the meeting said that rather than accept the ing said that rather than accept the ing said that rather than accept the ing said that rather than accept the arrises would have been. the of those who attended the meeting said that rather than accept the series proposed by President Norton, of he Atlantic Avenue like, the men would be peaking in the street.

"We have had to run cars on the Atlantic Avenue system at a mitimum rate of litteen miles an hour," he said, "and as have to make at least eighty stops. We are only allowed half a minute time of each hole. It is too much to expect ity man to do."

Another meeting of the strikers was

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NO POLICE FOR GREEN MEN

Commissioner Welles Says He Will

sembly 75, said that he had made the proposition to the Commissioners. He had given his word that if the manager's gabmit the case to the Arbitration Commissioners and arree to able by the manager of the proposition of the case to the Arbitration Commissioners and arree to able by the material of the particle of the said he had made this offer in the said he had made the said the said he had made the said he had made the offer in the said he had made the offer in the said he had made the offer in the said he had made the said he had made the offer in the said he had made the said he had made the said he demand made by the employee, and the demand made by the employee, and the feature in the said he had made the said that the said he had made the said that the sa Not Jeopardize Officers' Lives. Pollon Commissioner Welles, the official head of the Brooklyn Police De. Partridge, of the Brooklyn City and partment, expressed himself fully this Newtown Railroad, this morning.

in it would be a dangerous experiment to attempt to cun the cars at night, then wrecking would be a comparative of the early and willing the state of the first the lise kalls average line are just work, but in view of the fact that they are inexperienced, and that there are not sufficient police to guard the members of the force, the line, it is the next best not to at-

LEAVES ITS VICTIMS WEAK, "PLAYED OUT," WITH SERIORS
TROUBLES,
CURE WHICH A BELLARLE TONIC AND BLOOD PUBLIFIER IS
SARSAPARILLA. In the Eighth Precinct, which is the

BARGAIN SALES OFF.

Business Houses and Theatres Sustain Henry Losses.

Col. Sinn, the proprietor of the Park Theatre, Brooklyn, to-day estimates the loss to the thirteen or fourteen theatres in Brooklyn through the car tie up since Monday, at \$4,000 a day, exclusive of matinees. To-day's rainy weather naturally killed

who offered any act of violence were the Hidgewood line is that ten strikers punished to the fullest extent of the law. have applied for work.

NO ATTEMPT TO RUN CARS. Fulton Avenue and Broadway Lines Keeping Quiet. a late hour to-day no attemp

ter transaction, was startled, but the big retail houses grasped the situation at once and quickly authorized the post-ponement of their announced sales for one week.

DUMPED DIRT ON THE TRACK.

Poller Made These Would-Be Heroes Shovel It Off Agnin.

Two huge trucks filled with dirt were being hauled along Bergen avenue this morning shortly before 8 o'clock. The drivers were sympathizers of the strik-drivers were sympathizers of the strik-driv

State of New York during the year endfront of the depot. They were very orierly, and several of them said there was
no danger of trouble breaking out unless
the Company tried to run its cars. Only
three policemen were on duty in the vicinity, but they had little work to do. I
couple of them stood guard over a huge
pile of stones, which had been ripped
out of the street.

State of New York during the year ending Oct. 31, 1894. This is an increase of
25 per cent. over the number that took
place the preceding year.

The majority of these strikes were not
of long duration and lasted only a few
days at most, having been adjusted by
mutual concessions.

The principal seat of labor disturb-

men.

A couple of policemen saw the set and caught the men as they were driving off. They brought them back and stood over them with clubs while the men shoveled all the dirt back into the trucks and drove off. This did not please the strikers, who growled in dismay. It was a better lesson though than half a dozen arrests would have been.

Michael Told Them He Was Willing

would go to work in a minute it has the get a job.

The strikers thereupon attacked him, and he was severely beaten. A fireman took him to the Greenpoint avenue station, where he was locked up.

This morning Michael was arraigned in the Ewen Street Police Court on a charge of intoxication. When he told his story, Justice Watson discharged him, saying that the action of the police in the case was remarkable, to say the least.

but they have come to us and not to the companies. Last night twelve men arrived here who had come on from Chicago and Philadelphia and other cities, and them came right to me.

"I learned from them that the situation here had been misrepresented to them, and that they had been made to believe that they would receive \$\frac{1}{2}\$ a day for their services. They had also been told that we were in the wrong and would be sure to lose the fight. After talking with me they said they would had go hear the companies again.

"This is only one instance, however, and others who had been induced to come on here in the hope of getting employment at high wastes have joined us when they found out what the real situation was over our system to-day," said President This company will wait developments and act accordingly. Personally I think it would be for the best interests of our cookholders not to invite any violence to their property by sending cars out. "Applications for work from well-recommended men keep coming in, and we could man our cars very quickly should it be decided to start the wheels." "There is one large handleng against the strikers, and that is for every man who therew."

us when they formed out what the real situation was
"I think the people and business men of Brooklyn are with us, and are giving the men their support and sympathy in this fight. I have learned that some of the local assembly committees have received contributions from merchants and leasiness men in the shape of checks and money, and that hese donations amount alloweder to nearly \$5.00.

I nior the circumstances, I thing that the situation is very encouraging. We are willing to deal fairly with the companies if they will only show some consideration for us. As yet, however, they have made no advances, and we shall recontinue to maintain the position which we have taken all along. We are simply awaiting developments." should it be decided to start the wheels."

There is one large handleap against the strikers, and that is for every man who threw up his job there are two loady to take his place. Were the applicable and as experienced as the men who is, it, all the trolley systems in Brooklyn the would now be in full operation.

There is another point-you see I speak trankly and that is, there are not enough police officers in Brooklyn to take care of every car in the Brooklyn the property of the property of the care of the property of the property of the strike the property of the property of the property of the strike the property of the property of the property of the strike the property of the strike the strike the strike the property of the pr

Run Cars. Everything was quiet around the depor

at Fifty-eighth street and Third avenue. All the obstructions had been removed from the track over night, and the few tisement in this by inclined. No attempt was made to open the de-

pot doors, and early in the morning the ompany officials announced that ould not try to run a car to-day, cemen are scattered all along the would not try to the series all along the average and the sergeant in charge says that there will be no trouble of any kind on this line.

PATROL WAGON SMASHED. Green Motormen Ran Into It on

Goods Fifth Avenue. The Quincy street station's patrol wagon was knocked out this morning of Every Description.

in a collision with a Fifth avenue trolley car, at the corner of Thirteenth street. The car was in charge of a green motor-The car was in charge of a green motor-man. The patrol wagon, which has been detailed to duty in the Tenth Precinct, was going up the avenue at 11 o'clock when car 78 came along at high speed and crashed into it. The wagon was thrown several feet forward, slightly in-juring one of the horses. The tail end of the wagon was demolished, but the car escaped unscathed.

But the State Board Reports an Increase in Strikes.

immigration and Labor-Saving Machinery Cause Idleness.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 16.-The annual and Arbitration says, in part: tion received intormation of about 425 strikes and lock-outs occurring in the

The majority of these strikes are from the policemen were on nuity in the vicinity of the strikes. The majority of these strikes are majority of the strikes and not from the country.

Master Workman Connelly is Eaccounted to the strikers, at Mugge's Hall, at 66 Bridge street, the Executive Board of District Assembly No. 75 continued its sessions this morning. It was given out by Master Workman Connelly that the prospects of the men work continuity growing brighter, and that in his opinion three was no doubt that they would win in their fight.

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The Hoard suggests to the Legi-whether it would not better comport with the dignity, power, rights, and in-terests of the State of New York for the State itself to take whatever legi-icitive action may be necessary in the premises with regard to its railroad operating within its own territory, that to abdicate its prerogative and perm to abdicate its prerogative and perm Hoard suggests to the Legislature her it would not better comport

STRIKERS IN COURT.

Agnes McDonald Held in \$1,000 for Throwing Stones.

Butler Street Police Court was filled with strikers and friends this morning anxious to see what Justice Tiche would do with their comrades who have been arrested during the last forty-eight hours for resorting to vio-

Finder the circumstances. I thing that the situation is very encouraging. We are willing to deal fairly with the compinies if they will only show some consideration for its. As yet, however, they have made no advances, and we shall continue to maintain the position which we have taken all along. We are simply awaiting developments.

Not a trolley car has moved in Williamsburg.

Not a trolley car has moved in Williamsburg since the strike began Monday morning, and residents are becoming very treed of having to walk long very treed of having to walk long distances. No satisfaction is given at the different depots to questions as to then the cars will run again. It is generally a unsidered however, that nothing will the done until peace is restored in Brooklyn.

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of chloral last night, with supposed suicidal in tent. She says she is the wife of George Sloan-a theatrical manager, who disappeared a week

Strike Spreads in Haverhill. HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 16. Seven hundred and twenty operatives in the shoe factories of J. H. Winchell & Co., Gale Bros. and R. A. Noyes & Co. struck this afternoon.

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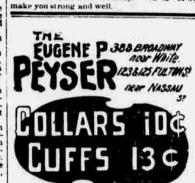
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J. Newton Flero presented the report of the Commissioner, read a paper on "Interstate Co

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